

'Dixie,' Rebel Yells Greet Candidate

'Wallace Rebellion' Comes To Louisville

By SUE ANNE SALMON
Kernel Staff Writer

"The Wallace Rebellion wants you!" Miss Dodge Charger pointed to the crowd of 14,500 (according to a Courier-Journal estimate) people in Louisville's Freedom Hall Friday night.

While the audience anxiously awaited Wallace's arrival, the master of ceremonies urged, "Put a little more in the (collection) bucket than you can afford."

Dressed in glee-club-white blouses and black skirts, young girls carried collection buckets up and down the rows to the generous audience while Miss Dodge Charger, dressed in skin-clinging metallic gold shirt and jeans with western hat and boots to match, scouted the crowd for \$50 donations.

Adding to the evangelistic meeting atmosphere in Kentucky's largest audi-

torium, the Sunshine Sisters, a gospel-type trio of blonde-haired women clothed in white, sang "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "God Bless America."

Also emitting music before Wallace's speech was Johnny Long and the American Independent Party Band. The jazz-type band played "Dixie" and "Old Man River."

Gaily clad in colorful suits topped with fezzes, Alabama shriners in Louisville for the Southeastern Regional Conference stood below the front of the stage and waved Confederate flags while the band played "Dixie" numerous times.

Two young men in the audience held a "U of K for George" sign while many other people held signs showing their counties.

The audience appeared to be com-

pletely white, but one black policeman and one black newsman added color to the scene.

Wallace was enthusiastically greeted by the crowd. When he made his entrance, he introduced his seven-year-old daughter Lee, "named after Robert E. Lee," and received heavy applause mixed with rebel yells.

In his 45-minute speech, Wallace (on the ballot of more than 40 states as a member of the American Independent Party) condemned gun control, open housing, anarchists, communists, professors, newspapers, the Democratic Party and the Republican Party.

He commended the policemen of Chicago for their actions during the Democratic convention. "When a group of anarchists try to take over the country,

what do they expect?" he said of the victims of the police action.

When elected, Wallace pledged he would bring law and order to Washington if he has to station 30,000 troops every five feet apart.

Law and order was maintained during Wallace's speech by countless policemen carrying cans of Mace on their gun belts and holding nightsticks.

Several policemen converged upon a young couple booing Wallace from the upper level of the auditorium. As the couple was escorted outside by the police, the crowd stood and watched anxiously.

"That's all right. That's all right," Wallace called. We'll convert them."

When his speech was over, the crowd cheered wildly as Wallace exited.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1968

University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LX, No. 5

CARSA Forms:

Seeks Responsible Action To Insure Freedom, Dignity

By JANICE BARBER
Assistant Managing Editor

Under the specter of a possible Chicago in Lexington, campus dissidence with "police brutality" formulated Friday afternoon into the creation of Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA).

Approximately 100 students and faculty met to form the new campus group for the purpose of "insuring freedom and human dignity both on and off the University campus."

"... Chicago clearly showed that when police flaunt their preparedness, then the breakdown of democratic process is inevitable," a group statement said. "Recent events in Lexington have shown that mass police repression is not only a possibility in this city, but that it already exists."

Seeking a local course of action to the question of police brutality, CARSA moved to back the statement made by the Rev. Craig Frederickson at Thursday's meeting of the Board of City Commissioners.

The Rev. Mr. Frederickson's statement called for "immediate steps to insure the safety of people and peace in the community."

The Rev. Mr. Frederickson indicated that he would go before the city board at 10 a.m. Thursday with supporters to enumerate seven or eight points of definite action, including the setup of a civilian police review board and the firing of Police Chief E.C. Hale.

Meeting Monday night, CARSA moved to join in a coalition with other Lexington groups to voice support at the Thursday meeting.

Newly elected steering committee members, David Holwerk, Meg Tassie, Nancy MacLean, and Dr. Frederick Fleron Jr. and Dr. Bradley Canon of the political science department, planned to attend a Tuesday night meeting of coalition forces supporting the Rev. Mr. Frederickson. Guy Mendes and Graham Watkins were chosen as alternates.

Coalition forces include individuals from the National Conference of Christians and Jews,

the League of Women Voters, the Fair Housing Committee, Poor People's Council, CORE, CALF, former McCarthy supporters and the Church Community Services.

"The capacity for a Chicago in Lexington" will be the topic of a noon forum Tuesday on the Student Center patio.

CARSA will hold a planning meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday night to enumerate the eight points to be presented to the city board Thursday and to discuss the form of group support.



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

A Real Happening

Approximately 100 students and faculty and one rabbit crowd into room 245 of the Student Center to form the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA).

Political Science Profs Urge Chicago Boycott

By CHARLES BOWEN
Kernel Staff Writer

"So long as Richard J. Daley is mayor of that city" fifteen members of the UK political science faculty don't want to meet in Chicago.

A telegram to the American Political Science Association (APSA) urging the national organization not to meet in Chicago was signed by all but three members of the political science department. The executive committee meeting of the APSA will be held today in Washington, D. C. The association will begin its annual meeting Thursday at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Signers of the resolution said in a news release Sunday that they are protesting "Mayor Daley's public defense of vicious methods used by the Chicago police" during the Democratic national convention.

The statement said several faculty members "have close friends who were eyewitnesses to the police brutality" against the demonstrators and newsmen.

The APSA meets annually in one of three cities—the organization met last year in Chicago, this year it meets in Washing-

ton, D.C. and next year it will be in New York City.

The text of the resolution reads as follows:

"Whereas, repressive measures for dealing with dissent are becoming more frequently and viciously employed; and

"Whereas, such tactics were dramatically and tragically illus-

trated by the police brutality in Chicago during the Democratic national convention; and

"Whereas, the Richard J. Daley administration not only condones, but applauds, these means of dealing with dissent; and

"Whereas, Mayor Daley attempted to conceal these Gestap-

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Study Break

David, Della Rosa and Brooks drew a large crowd Friday afternoon at their concert on the grass in front of King Library. The concert was free, compliments of the Student Center Board.

Coed's Death Mystery

Jane Harty, a freshman this semester at UK, died Sunday morning of unknown causes at the University Hospital.

Miss Harty attended an Alpha Tau Omega fraternity party Saturday afternoon and was reported nauseated when she arrived at her room in Blanding Tower at about 7 p.m.

Two students found her semi-conscious in the room shortly after 8 p.m. and informed campus authorities.

Miss Harty died four or five hours after her admission to the University Hospital. She reportedly was nauseated, was gasping for breath and had a fixed stare when she entered the hospital.

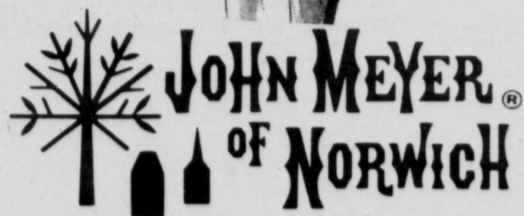
Campus police and narcotics agents inspected the victim's room for drugs Saturday night.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said further details concerning the death will be released following an autopsy report.

Fayette County Coroner Chester Hager performed the autopsy Sunday night. Mr. Hager said the results probably would be announced today.

Miss Harty was the daughter of Col. and Mrs. William O. Harty. Col. Harty now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., is awaiting transfer to Vietnam.

The body was taken to Whitehall Funeral Chapel in Lexington, but funeral arrangements are incomplete.



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Humanism Dilemma?

By JOE HINDS
A/E Editor

A simple platitude for students not finding humanities on campus: seek and thou shall find.

Students can revolt against a "trade-school" atmosphere or they can go to the library and discover a gold mine in humanities. One seems to be constructive while the other does not.

The University, in this respect, brings in stimulants from time to time that, for the most part, are ignored by students.

The UK Art Gallery (Room 105 in the Fine Art Building for those interested few) has an exhibit of 35 paintings from the Abbott Laboratories art collection. The show will run through Sept. 10.

The show is an excellent one with a wide range of artists. Some of them are Salvador Dali, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, Marsden Hartley, Charles Burchfield, Fernand Leger, Milton Avery, Maurice Utrillo, Joe Jones, Bruno Cassinari, Aaron Bohrod, Jimmy Ernst and John Stuart Curry. Fifteen Europeans and 20 Americans have works in the collection.

A constructive protest against university education would be self-education in the arts by giving up a date with Suzie Sorority or sacrificing several beers at the local pub.

The gallery will be open 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays and from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

A student who wants a better background in the humanities at a university can obtain it if he has a true desire to seek and find.

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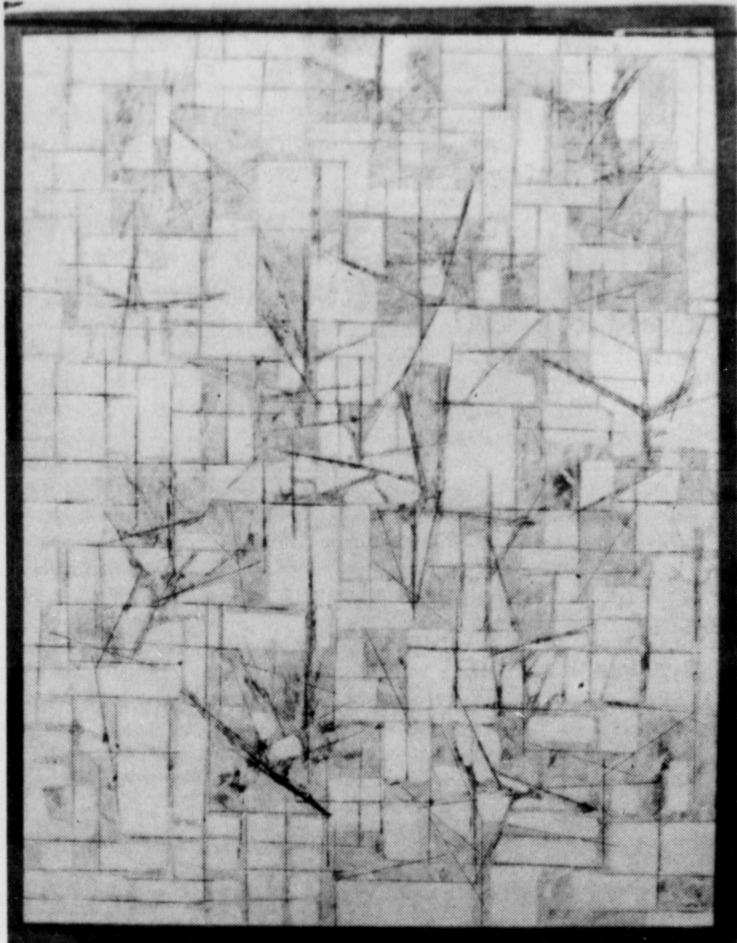


'A Corporation Collects'

The Abbott art collection entitled "A Corporation Collects" will be in the UK Art Gallery until Sept. 10. The 35 paintings on exhibit were selected from a collection of more than 400 works.

Abbott, a major prescription pharmaceutical manufacturer, began collecting and using original art in the mid-thirties. Many of the selections have appeared in full color on the covers of Abbott's publication distributed to physicians in this country and abroad.

Collections of these works have been circulated for exhibition at museums, universities and civic art centers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

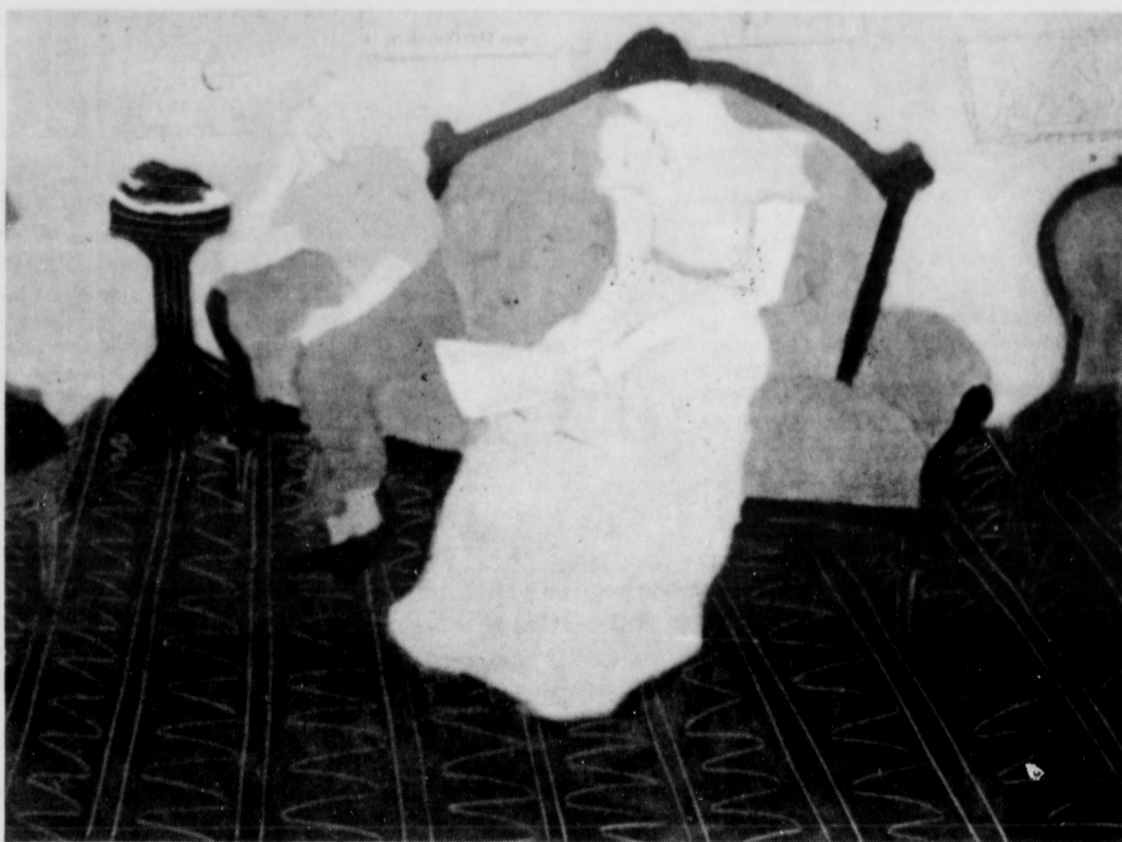


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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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A Boost For Activism

Thursday evening may have been the beginning of a new and welcome era in campus politics. The mock funeral for democracy in America and the meeting of students concerned about the possibility of Lexington police using the tactics displayed by their Chicago counterparts were two the largest displays of political activism ever displayed on this campus.

This activism could not come at a better time, for both the University community and the larger community of Lexington face very real problems in the insurance of human freedom.

The University community faces the prospect of a changing administration and unknown choices which that administration may make. The city of Lexington faces the possibility that its police force may overreact and cause civil disorders which might otherwise be avoided.

Considering these situations, the formation of an active student political movement on campus is of great importance. Student organizations must undertake programs and activities which the regular political machinery of the city cannot or will not touch. Student activists can move to confront the power structures of various institutions and those structures own racism and repression. And an organized student movement can insure the safety of academic and behavioral freedom on campus.

It was very encouraging then, to see the gathering of over one hundred students on the patio of the Student Center Thursday night. The hard work is yet to come, but a start has been made, which is more than often was done before. The continuing effort deserves the support of every student on this campus.

An Encouraging Plan

The institution of a University-run campus bus service is a hopeful indication that the services of the institution are at last beginning to catch up with its growth.

The rapid expansion of the University campus and student body in the past five years has left many students with schedules impossible to meet by walking. The lack of student parking facilities near to campus has also left many students stranded on occasion.

The bus service will alleviate

these problems to a large extent, as well as offer transportation to and from the outlying dormitories.

Most important, however, it shows that the University has some concern for the needs of its students, at least in the area of transportation, and that it is willing to make an effort to ease some student problems. Planning and concern have finally come together in some parts of the University Administration.



"HOT DOG! I'M 21!
OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE IN
THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION!"



"I WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR
BOBBY KENNEDY ...
BUT HE WAS SHOT!"



"I'D VOTE FOR MCCARTHY...
OR EVEN ROCKEFELLER ...
BUT THEY WON'T GET NOMINATED!"



"WHICH MEANS I HAVE TO
VOTE FOR HUMPHREY, NIXON...
OR ... GEORGE WALLACE."



"21 OLD ENOUGH TO VOTE."



"... OLD ENOUGH TO DRINK!"

Minnesota Daily

Kernel Forum: the readers write

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 200 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Last year a very small group of students opposed two-year forced housing on at least three grounds: 1) that to force students into dorms against their will was a violation of the spirit of the then new non-academic code 2) that the dormitories could not possibly hold the students involved 3) that the overflow would be used as a basic argument to build new dorms and that the University would become a dorm campus.

These arguments were countered by: "the administration knows what it is doing and they would never overcrowd facilities" and, of course, the usual massive indifference of UK students. The non-academic code has shown itself to be only a liberal facade to cover a self-centered, profit-oriented, student-indifferent administration.

As for the administration's wisdom, let it suffice to say that there are over one hundred and fifty too many men

living in the dorms. As for their concern for dorm students, let it suffice to say that the rooms that have three men in them are bringing in over \$150 a month for rent. (Student money helps the administration's concern).

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Recently I was profoundly amazed with the almost instantaneous and thoroughly laudatory action of that infallible organization, the United Nations. I refer to the U.N.'s cool, articulate manipulation of the Czechoslovakian crisis.

When rudely confronted with the rather abrupt Czech problem, the U.N. promptly found a lithesome, inflexible solution in The Answer Book (revised edition): "Problems, if left alone, will (usually) get better." Of course a few hot and bothered hawkish types wanted to launch SWPs (Strongly Worded Protests), but were narrowly dissuaded by the more narrowly enlightened majority. The U.N. then adjourned for the weekend as a probably personal token of self-congratulation on a tooth-some chore well done. Plaudits from the outside are in order.

If you are wondering or wandering, I am for Clean Gene.

George E. Camahan
A & S Sophomore

SCOTT FREE

By SCOTT WENDELSORF

From the now infamous "snows of New Hampshire" to the blood stained streets of Daley's Chicago, America voted for change. Her youth worked for change, they went hungry for change, they sweated for change, they gave their beings for change. In so doing, they infused in the American electorate a new spirit of hope, of reconciliation, of peace. Last Wednesday night, that spirit was beaten to death beneath the clubs of the Chicago police.

While Dick Daley and his delegation of well trained automatons shook their fists like little spoiled brats at Connecticut Senator Abraham Ribicoff for having the gall to tell the American people the truth about this basest of swine and the fascist reign of terror he controlled, the old men of the Democratic Party snuffed out the hopes of the young with what can only be described as a genuine glee.

McCarthy and McGovern had the peo-

ple, but Humphrey had what really counted—Daley and the party bosses. Rather it should be said that Daley has Humphrey. Surely Humphrey's choice of Muskie as his Veep lends credence to the existence of this contended relationship.

The Democratic Party is now hopelessly split and cast in a negative light that can never be extinguished by November. The people had made their decision, but that decision could not be tolerated by the old men. Thus it was ignored. Understandably so, the people will now proceed to ignore the party and its Daley-dominated nominees. This allows no other outlet save a fourth party, thus insuring George Wallace's goal of an election decided by the House of Representatives. It is also conceivable that the New Party might carry those states whose old line will be split among Wallace, Nixon, and Humphrey. In this way the people could

yet seize victory over the politicians of yesterday.

But as we watched the packed galleries, as we saw the beatings and the brutality, as we saw people banned from bringing a copy of the New York Times into the hall while trucks of Humphrey material passed freely, the most obvious thing was the continuing silence of the one man who could have stopped this perversion of the will of the people—Senator Edward Kennedy.

Why did this man, who had the power, whose brothers had fought against everything that Humphrey and Daley stand for, remain silent? Robert Kennedy gave his life to stop the Humphrey-Daley machine, yet his brother refused to take the first step to stop the crime of Chicago. His candidacy was not necessary for his endorsement would probably have been sufficient to stop Humphrey, to wrench the party from the bosses. His

outrage could have quenched the violence. But he was silent.

One can only conclude that Edward Kennedy's avowed aversion to the Presidency is not as vehement as we are led to believe.

The reason for his silence may not be so mysterious after all. Kennedy could not afford to thwart the bosses in 1968 and hope to become their nominee in 1972 or 1976. He could not endorse Humphrey, on the other hand, without alienating the people who had already voiced their support of Robert Kennedy's, Gene McCarthy's and George McGovern's philosophies.

Rather than harm his Presidential hopes, Edward Kennedy chose to betray his brothers, his country, his people. He has attempted to pacify both sides of the political coin. The tragedy is that he has probably succeeded.

School For Disadvantaged

Lincoln Looks For Director

Lincoln School in Simpsonville, Ky., sponsored by UK for the benefit of gifted but disadvantaged high school students, is searching for a new director. Dr. William Tisdall recently resigned the post to become director of the University department of special education.

As yet UK and the Lincoln School Board do not know when they will make the selection. "It is hard to find one person with all of the qualifications," said Dr. Dennemark, a member of the Board and dean of the UK College of Education.

He explained that "many who have experience with gifted youngsters haven't had it with disadvantaged ones . . . and the ones with research experience don't have the teaching background."

Lincoln School, created by the Kentucky General Assembly, begins its second year with 62 new students, 48 returning students, 14 new faculty and staff members and last year's entire staff.

Located on the campus of Lincoln Institute, the boarding school is the only one of its kind in the country which is open during the normal school year.

Hoover Wary Of New Left

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned over the weekend of a plan by the New Left movement to "launch widespread attacks on educational institutions" this fall.

Mr. Hoover said the main thrust arises from the Students for a Democratic Society. He added that leaders are relying on college dissidents and militants to bolster and accelerate campus disorders.

The FBI director said this poses a serious threat to the academic community and to society as well.

He cautioned educators, public officials and law enforcement officers against ignoring or dismissing lightly "the revolutionary terrorism invading college campuses."

Hoover's remarks, in the current issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, accused extremists of using the guise of academic freedom of speech to seek a dialogue "when actually what they seek is a confrontation with established authority to provoke disorder."

Hoover added: "Encouraged by their 'success' at Columbia, the anarchists of the New Left movement are boldly spreading the word that they intend to 'create two, three, many Columbias' . . ."

But he expressed a different opinion of the other millions of college students who he said "represent both the hope and the shape of the future."

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Of the 49 ninth grade students who completed the first year, 48 have said they will return. The new class will contain ninth and tenth graders—32 girls and 30 boys—from 21 school districts.

The new faculty members come from New Jersey, Florida, Germany, the University of Louisville and UK.

New courses will include instrumental music, driver education, and business education, while the choral music and art programs will be expanded.

Dr. Dennemark considered last year "a very promising and encouraging beginning to what we feel is a highly significant program . . . the long range goal is to make it the pilot program for educational programs for similar young people all over the state."

Principal Samuel Robinson said the school "will be emphasizing individual instruction even more than last year, and most of the faculty will be trying new ideas they picked up during the summer."

Don C. Bale, assistant state superintendent of public instruction and secretary of the board, expressed enthusiasm that the school was moving in the right direction, as did several faculty and staff members.

Math teacher Walter Gander said he "became more enthusiastic as the year passed and now I am even more optimistic about the success of Lincoln School."

Dave Vislisl, an English teacher, expressed surprise that 10 or 15 students didn't decide to quit over the summer months, since they'd been "restless and dissatisfied with the social life . . . or lack of it."

However, he said he was quite satisfied with the progress of students in his classes, since many had not been able to com-

municate at all when they first arrived at the school.

Expresses Optimism

"I have every reason to be optimistic about the future of this program," he added, even though "there are still some kids we didn't reach."

Miss Carole Hahn, who teaches social studies, noticed that the students matured a great deal last year.

Staff psychologist Darrell Brown said "all of us learned from the students and probably more than they learned from us."

Many students considered their year at Lincoln a great opportunity. As one student said, "I was kind of unhappy at the end of the year . . . but when I went home and saw how bad it was, I was ready to come back the next day."

Howard Priddy of Louisville said Lincoln had been easier than his former school, but that he had matured during his year there.

Huey Prater of Harlan said the school "made you push yourself harder."

Another student said, "At the end of the year they got sort of arbitrary on disciplinary matters and they were inconsistent . . . but it is better than home and maybe I've grown up some, too."

IDs At Coliseum

Students who have not picked up their ID cards as of yet may do so this week.

The IDs can be obtained in Room 23-C in Memorial Coliseum Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Those who have not had their pictures made may do so by coming to Kastle Hall, Room 005, Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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WORLD REPORT

From the Wire of the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

PARIS—North Vietnam's two top envoys at the Paris peace talks ruled out Monday night any chances of an early breakthrough towards a cease-fire.

Le Duc Tho, a member of the presidium of North Vietnam's Communist party, and Ambassador Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's chief negotiator, also told newsmen separately they see no essential differences in the Vietnam policies adopted by the American Democratic and Republican presidential contenders.

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia's new 21-man Presidium met Monday with instructions from the Communist party Central Committee to obtain "the fastest possible withdrawal of foreign troops and conditions for carrying out the post-January liberalization policy."

Reformist Communist party boss Alexander Dubcek made a speech before the Central Committee, blaming party leaders for not anticipating Soviet-led intervention, informed sources said.

SAIGON—U.S. B52 bombers pounded enemy approaches northwest of Saigon Monday amid rumors that the Communist command might celebrate North Vietnam's national independence day by attacking the capital.

The bombers flew 11 strikes late Sunday and Monday over Tay Ninh, Binh Duong and Hau Nghia provinces. The closest raid was 21 miles west of Saigon. Other missions were flown over North Vietnam.

Monday was the 23rd anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's 1945 proclamation on the independence of the Republic of North

Vietnam. Radio Hanoi indicated the national day observances would continue through Wednesday.

BUCHAREST, Romania—Romanians heard with relief—and some skepticism—reports from Washington Monday that the Soviet Union had denied it planned an invasion of this independent-minded Communist country.

Some Western circles saw the reported Soviet denial as a possible sign of a political settlement to the crisis between Bucharest and Moscow that arose after the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria invaded Czechoslovakia.

NATIONAL

NEW YORK—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey called Monday for creation of a blue ribbon committee to study the role of demonstrators, police and news media in last week's street violence at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

During a television interview, Humphrey said four times that Chicago police "overreacted" in dealing with last week's disorders. He added that he is sure that Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago "didn't want to condone the beating of these people with clubs."

Methodist Hospital expressed pleasure Monday with the progress of four recipients in an unprecedented mass organ transplant.

The four received the heart, lungs, and the kidneys (two recipients) from one donor, Mrs. Nelva Lou Hernandez, 20, of Houston.

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GEORGE KATZENBACH

By BILL PUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

George Katzenbach has a special present in mind after the Wildcats' final game of the season. "I will be getting married a week after the Tennessee game," said Katz, "and would like to think about a honeymoon at a bowl game."

After Kentucky's 2-8 mark from last season, many would think the senior tackle is only daydreaming. However, the Wildcats of 1968 promise to be a different breed of 'Cats.

"We don't want to take a back seat to anyone in the conference," said Katzenbach. "This

is my last year with the University, and I would like for it to be a good one."

Katzenbach's feelings are compounded by the entire Wildcat squad. "We have a tremendous amount of enthusiasm," Katzenbach said, "and we'll need every bit of it for the rugged schedule this year."

The Philadelphia, Pa. native is in competition with Mike Boulware for a starting berth on the defensive squad. He also watches fellow tackle Doyle King. "Doyle and I are two different types of players. He has size and quickness. The two of us can learn a lot from each other."

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said Katzenbach started developing into a better player during spring practice. "George locates the ball defensively," said Bradshaw. "The battle between Boulware and Katzenbach looks to be a good one for a starting position."

Katz has been considered a potentially great player ever since he came to UK, but it just hasn't worked out that way, despite All-SEC sophomore honors two seasons ago.

He was named outstanding high school footballer in Philadelphia his senior year while

being a Big 33 Game participant.

Although all the Wildcats are serious about the upcoming season, there are some moments of relaxation. "We are becoming a closer knit team both on and off the field," said Katzenbach. "We have a get-together with Dick Palmer playing the guitar and some of us singing when we can."

George's future plans after graduation are coaching, but not in football. "I've always liked baseball, and I feel as though I would like to work and help younger people."

. . . But There Are Still Some Problems To Solve

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

After Saturday's scrimmage, Charlie Bradshaw made it imperative that his Wildcats must work on two problem areas if UK is to improve on last season's anemic 2-8 won-loss record.

The varsity had little trouble in trouncing the freshmen, 56-0, but deficiencies in the offensive line and the defensive secondary caused Bradshaw concern.

"It (the offensive line) is a problem," Bradshaw said follow-

ing the scrimmage. "We can have a fine football team if we get the improvement from the line."

Despite Bradshaw's concern Saturday, the line problem may rectify itself. The UK coach termed Monday's practice session "the best we've had," due primarily to the improved line play.

"Finest Backs We've Had"

Bradshaw praised his backfield as "the finest group of backs we've had," but he added that a backfield is only as good as its line.

The other sore spot, the secondary, was nearly riddled at will by the frosh duo of Garnet Scott to Jim Grant.

The pair teamed up for seven completions for 72 yards in the scrimmage.

"We've got to start reacting to and going to the ball," Bradshaw said, "and we aren't doing it in the secondary."

In summing up the problems, Bradshaw said, "Most of the mistakes we'll be able to work out. We showed a lot more (in the scrimmage) to shout about

than not . . . thank goodness."

The play of tailback Dicky Lyons was the highlight of the day. Lyons carried 10 times for 115 yards, including touchdown runs of 33 and 27 yards.

Forston Threw Two TD's

The 6-foot, 195-pounder was removed late in the first half to "even up" the sides, as a bystander put it.

Stan Forston, the redshirt sophomore, was effective as he passed for two touchdowns. One was a 60-yarder to Vic King while Phil Thompson made a diving

catch of a 24-yard aerial for the other.

Roger Cann, healthy again, added to UK's ground attack with touchdown runs of 56 and two yards. Dick Beard ran well enough to score on a sprint of 50 yards and turned pass-catcher long enough to pull in a 52-yard pass from sophomore Bernie Scruggs.

Sophomore noseguard David Roller flashed hints of greatness as he repeatedly bulled through the freshman line to dump ball-carriers for losses.

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Pharr, Milner Could Be Miss. State Shots In Arm

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in a series of nine previews of all Southeastern Conference football squads other than UK.

After a season which saw them win only one game and score only 49 points the entire year, the only way for Mississippi State to go is up.

But that still may be a long way off unless some kind, any kind, of air attack can be formulated.

The State ground attack was one of the top in the SEC last season until Andy Rhoades, who was leading the conference in rushing, ruptured his spleen.

With that injury, all scoring threat that the Bulldogs may have had before was gone. But it's a new year and State hopes its search for a scoring attack has come to an end.

Tommy Pharr, last year's starting quarterback, may have found a perfect pass-mate in sophomore Sammy Milner.

Pharr Pass-Run Threat

In the State spring game, Milner caught 19 of Pharr's passes

for 311 yards and three touchdowns. In all, Pharr passed for 422 yards and ran for 97 making him a definite pass-run option threat.

Rhoades, a quick 170-pounder, should provide a suitable ground game to keep the Pharr-to-Milner defenders honest.

On defense, All-America D. D. Lewis is gone, but coach Charley Shira expects a more consistent front. The defense accents youth with six juniors, two sophomores and just three seniors on the platoon.

The big questions at Starkville will be whether or not the Pharr-to-Milner combo can click in game conditions and if a decent defense can be extracted from the youthful squad.

Although State should fare better than last season's 0-6, 1-9 record, they will still find it tough to win in the SEC. NEXT—Vanderbilt.

Register To Vote

FRANKFORT — Saturday, Sept. 7, is the last day to register to vote in this year's national election of a president and a vice president, and the Kentucky election of a United States Senator and seven U.S. Representatives.

This deadline applies only to registered eligible persons because once a person is registered to vote in Kentucky, he does not have to re-register unless he moves to another precinct, changes his name by marriage or other legal process, or is removed from the registration books for failure to vote for two consecutive years.

Primaries Spotlight Republicans

The Associated Press
Republican contests hold the spotlight today in primary elections in Iowa, Nevada and North Dakota.

In Iowa, the GOP has a four-man battle for the nomination to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper. Gov. Harold E. Hughes appears certain to win the Democratic bid.

In Nevada, the GOP contest to oppose Democratic Sen. Alan Bible pits first-term Lt. Gov. Ed Fike of Las Vegas against veteran prosecutor William Rag-

gio of Reno. It rates as a tossup.

In North Dakota, two men who have never held office battle for the GOP bid to oppose Democratic Gov. William L. Guy, who seeks an unprecedented fourth two-year term. The GOP contestants are Ed Doherty, a weekly newspaper publisher from New Rockford, and Robert P. McCarney, a Bismarck car dealer.

Light votes are expected in Iowa and North Dakota, but Nevada officials predict a 60 percent turnout.

The GOP senatorial field in Iowa includes former Rep. James Bromwell of Cedar Rapids; State Sen. David M. Stanley of Muscatine; former state attorney general Dayton Countryman of Nevada, and William Plymat, a Des Moines insurance man.

Hughes, a three-term governor who made the nominating speech for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, is opposed by Des Moines insurance man Robert Nereim.

State Treasurer Pat Franzenburg is unopposed for the Democratic bid to succeed Hughes as governor. The GOP has a three-way fight among Robert Ray, who quit as GOP state chairman to make the race; Donald Johnson, a past national commander of the American Legion, and former State Rep. Robert K. Beck.



**TODAY AND
TOMORROW**

Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

An art exhibit entitled "Khasa Goes To The Fiesta" by Antonio Sotomayor and sponsored by the Student Center Board opens and will run through Sept. 14 in the Student Center Art Gallery.

Coming Up

A briefing session for campus organization leaders is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Student Center Theatre. The session is designed to inform the participants of what their organizations can expect to receive from the board.

A Law Wives Tea is being held in the Law School Lounge at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES — Daniel Boone Riding Stable Highway 227, between Winchester and Boonesboro. Trail rides, picnic area. Open daily 10:00-6:00. Phone 744-7915. 27A23t

RIDING LESSONS — Hunt seat and jumping. Call 233-0895 or 299-1927. 3S5t

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Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Goodbye

Mr. Johnson

Vice President Robert Johnson and his wife accept a silver tray from Tim Futrell, Student Government vice president, at a farewell reception Friday. Mr. Johnson leaves this month to accept a similar post at the University of California.

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Professors Protest Brutality

Continued from Page One

po-like tactics through censorship and physical intimidation of the news media; therefore

"Be it resolved that annual meetings of the American Political Science Association not be held in Chicago so long as Richard J. Daley is mayor of that city."

"This resolution is in no way

a partisan statement," Dr. Fred-eric J. Fleron said. "I think any-one could support the resolution after seeing the display on tele-vision last week. We want to express our shock and distress at the actions taken by the city of Chicago last week.

Another national organiza-tion, The American Sociological Association, has already adopted

a resolution cancelling three con-ventions in Chicago.

Also signing with Dr. Fleron were William Lyons, Malcom Jewell, Gene Mason, Bradley Canon, Kenneth Vanland-ing-ham, Peter Nixdorff, John Fraser, Fred Vetter, George Cadbois, Lloyd Jensen, Michael Baer, Allen Hirschfield, Dean Jaros and Herbert Reid.



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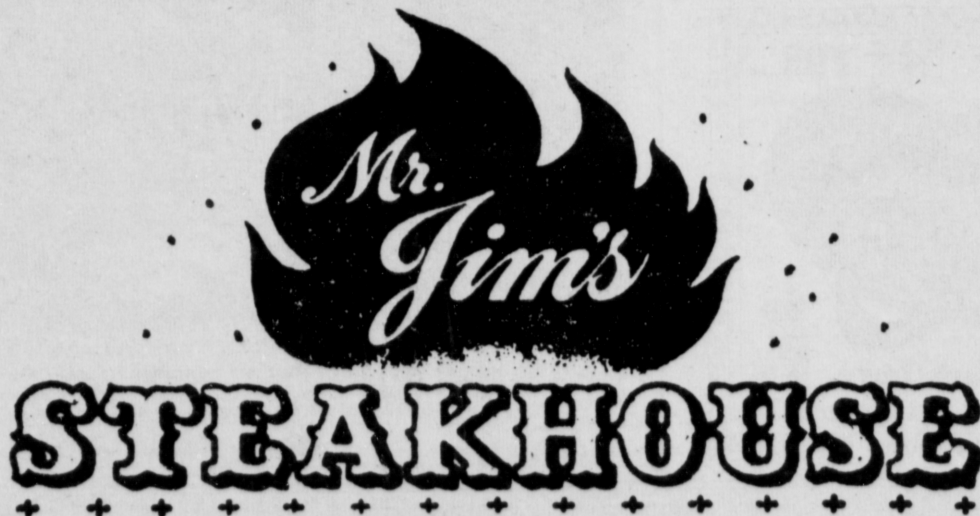
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